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# AGED WOMAN

Saturday at Home of her Daughter near Salem

the a long well spent life, first intimation that any- the year. , was the matter was when

the even years.

Frey Creek church Sunday garden. witnessed by a vast of sorrowing relatives

of the living children there Bro. Blackburn. one, ranging from 67 to 40 They are: C. T. Mel Crittenden county, Mrs. Lee edge of Arkansas and J. W. eNeely of Poducah.

### PRIVATE JIM BUTLER

Mr. James Butler, one of the st known and most highly reected old men of the country, as in to see us Monday. Mr. utler is now eighty years old nd notwithstanding that he irmes the marks of many and fought battles in our great wil war, is active, in good ath and likely to live many lars. His father, James Butr, fought under Gen. Washinggton. Mr. Butler says he is roud to have lived to see veteris of the Blue and Gray clasp ands over the graves of their illen comerades and together espetuate their memory in covring their graves with flowers n Decoration day.

### NOTICE

I am at my old stand and eady to serve the public. Will o work on short notice. Have ouble shovels and new ground dow for sale. Call and see me. GEORGE ADAMS.

### MEN WANTED.

Men wanted to cut heading lolts. Apply Geo. S. Woodson, Blackford, Ky.

Miss Maud Gill, who has been leaching at Clovis, N. M., arrived at home Saturday and will pend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Gill.

the guest of Mrs. H. E. Merritt, Map all for \$2.00. for two weeks.

It is time to make concrete fresh lime by the barrel or small 3:30 p. m. Every body invited. and do it properly and effectivequantities.

# VICES A SUCCESS.

J. J. McNeely Answers Call A Large Crowd Out From All the Churches and Sunday Schools to Enjoy the Day.

Monday dawned bright and not even a moments warn- clear, with not a cloud to mar its Mrs. J. J. McNeeley at the beauty, the birds were all sing-... her daughter, Mrs. Juo ing their best songs and breathsolall; was called to the ever- ing the air from natures sweet ag life in Eternity. While buds and flowers it is no wonder McNecly was 82 years old, that every body was made to feel had been in good health that God had recognized for us the very hour of her death, this day above all other days of

On this memorable day every anded for the camphur, the home was astir early in making ords she ever spoke and ready their floral gifts and at the of all in but a few moments appointed time the officer of all the combined churches and Sun-McNeely was one of the day Schools marched with their a and most highly respected flocks to our beautiful city of the Man women in this county, dead, when after the announced en a consistant member program was carried out, they Baptist church at Piney paid their beautiful floral tributes to the dead, untill the vast cememanufactured livers was transformed from its J. R. King, took place sad appearance to a literal flower

by Bros. J. B. Adams, J. F.

The newly elected officers for the Cemetery Association are: selv and Mrs. Rodali Beavers, R. L. Moore, Pres., Gus Taylor UU Caldwell county; Mrs. Lettitia Vice Pres., Mrs. Cora Crider, and Mrs. Sallie Bibbs, J. B. Treas., and Miss Nelle Walker, eNeely, Mrs. Jennie Woodall, Secy., with Jno W. Blue, H. V. rs. Mary Hughes, of Marion Stone, C. E. Weldon and A. C. Moore as directors.

> The program as carried out proved a success in every feature. The many visitors in the city paid many high compliments to the good management for giving us one of the most beautiful cemeteries in West Kentucky.

and without pay to make it what schools of his county. it is. Among the foremost and I shall not try to give a full most deserving for all that has account of the meeting, but will been done and for the interest say it was presided over by Stone, Mrs. Geo' M. Crider and faculty which is sufficient guar-Miss Nellie Walker.

### OUR OFFER

all for \$2.00

ber you get this beautiful Maga- which they offer. zine twelve times a year, The State Normal at Bow'ing amounting to 1560 pages of good Green was established for the Miss Katie Gray left Modnay stories, the Record-Press 52 teachers of the Western District, or Chicago, where she will be times a year and a beautiful that they may prepare them-

(REV. A. J. THOMASON Pastor) and girls have needed. Main street Union Sunday A great deal of our money and walks and white wash your out school every. Sunday morning time have been wasted on inefbuildings. See J. N. Boston for 9:30; church services every fective work. The teachers who the best Portland cement and fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and does not prepare to do her work

DEGORATION DAY SER- Supt. E. J. Travis and Group of Crittenden County BRO. G. F. MASON ON Teachers at Bowling Green



Oppropriate talks were made Upper row from left to right Marian Richard, Ray Matthews, Bertha Moore, Hollis Todd, Maude

Price and others and prayer by Lower row from left to right Herbert Ordway, Lewis Matthews, Supt. E. J. Travis, Lonnie Moore, Roy Hughes.

### AT BOWLING GREEN

Is Well Pleased With Visit and Highly Compliments President Cherry and Faculty.

On May 4-7 I attended the annual conference of the Superin-Of course to keep our ceme tendents of the Western District tery like it is calls for care and which was held at Bowling work and an efficiency on the Green. I think I was never in a part of the officers, and while more interesting and profitable its condition reflects credit on meeting. The Superintendent the the town we feel to who fails to attend these annual want to give most of the credit conferences of the Western Disto the noble men and women trict is going to be lacking in who have labored incessantly energy and interest for the

now manifested are Mr. H. V. Pres. H. H. Cherry and his able anty to all schools that the meeting was a success.

There were forty-nine of the fifty-one Superintendents pesent. Read our offer on another These Superintendents' while page of Hamptons 130 page there, entertained by the teachmagazine with "Chantecler," ers who were attending the the Record-Press and a beautiful State Normal. Each Supt. by wall map of four large leaves; the teachers from his own coun-

Chantecler is a Drama in verse In the picture you will see the of four acts, with a prologue by teachers from Crittenden coun-Edmond Rostand, one of the ty. By these I was royally enmost noted authors of the age, tertained during my three day's and Hamptons Magazine is one stay there. These teachers will of the most popular in the world, always have a first place in my full of stories from the best heart, and when I have a teachauthors, as well as historical er to recommend, these are sure matter, such as Peary's Dis- of recommendation. Not becovery of the North Pole etc., cause of their courtesies toward and worth all of \$2.00 of its me, nor their entertainment, but because they are preparing Come in and see it. Remem- themselves to do the work for

> relves for efficient work in teaching. More efficient teachers has long been what our boys

g Green is the place for achers of the Western District to make this preparation. President Cherry and his

ly outht not to have the work could not be spent more profita-The State Normal at bly than in the State Normal. E. JEFFREY TRAVIS.

Don't for get to see J. N. Bosfaculty can not be beaten. I ton in need of anything in the by Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Butler, have authority to appoint any building line. He has every- one of the popular salesman of teacher in Crittenden county to thing that is required to build the Yandel-Gugenheim Co. a free scholarship in that great and complete a house. Prices Mr. Sylvan Price, who has school, and when your winter guaranteed to be as good as can been attending school at State

# LAST SUNDAY

Delivered an Able Sermon at the Southern Presbyterian Church to Large Congregation.

Rev. Geo. F. Mason, pastor of the Southern Presbyterian church delivered an able address from his pulpit Sunday night to a delighted audience, on "Blind Bartimeus" from the 10th chapter of Mark. Bro. Mason certainly manisfested his ability as a story teller and entertainer failing in no instance to show the many wonderful things that had happened in and around Old Jericho.

Through courtesy, Rev. J. B. Adams vacated his own pulpit at the Methodist church that his congregation might hear Bro. Mason, for which Bro. Mason paid a touching compliment to both Pastor and flock.

As Rev. Mason has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Presbyterian church at Monticello, Ga., he will preach his farewell sermon from his pulpit here at 11 o'clock Sunday morning and as he is popular with every one here a crowded house is expected.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Spicer, of Livingston county, were in town Saturday purchasing a nice, new buggy of T. H. Cochran and Co. They were dined while here

term is out your time and money be found, quality considered. College returned home Sunday.



WHY DO MOST OF THE LADIES BUY THEIR SHOES I'ROM US? BECAUSEWE HAVE STYL-ISH SHOES IN OUR STORE. OUR SHOES ARE SOBUILT THAT THEY ARE COMFORTABLE AND MAKE THE FOOT LOOK NEAT. WE KEEP UP THE QUALITY OF OUR SHOES AND KEEP THE PRICES DOWN. YOU CAN ALWAYS FIND WHAT YOU WANT IN A SHOE IF YOU COME TO US. BUY THE BEST. THE BROWN.

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V. STONE.

Marion,

Kentucky

### LETTER FROM SAUNDERS OF LA.

To Cashier T. J. Yandell, of the Marion Bank, Asking in to

Favor New Orleans.

Marion, Kv. T. J. Yandal Cashier. Gentlemen:-

you from the New Orleans Miss May and Ruby Cook Sun- 30th. Clearing House Association, ask- day. ing your assistance in having New Orleans designated as the a fishing Tuesday. logical point for holding the World's Panama Exposition, I, too, wish to ask for your kind co-operation in this matter.

Over sixty million of people live within a radius of 1000 miles from New Orleans. while Brown a fine baby girl. in the same radius from San Francisco there are only six million people. The average Tabor Tuesday. railroad fare to New Orleans for over 75 per cent. of the people of this country to visit an Exposition here will be \$12.50 as against \$37.50 to San Francirco.

It is proposed, because of the ord Press and writers. importance of the Panama Canal to the Central and South American republics, to extend special invitations to those Governments to participate, and to the people not had any correspondent from of those nations to visit this ex- this place I thought I would leans is the only logical point. of this little village. Even if an exposition were held in San Francisco, these people would pass through New Orleans to get there. They can come to New Orleans via water in two weeks less time than it will require for them to reach San Francisco.

The people of your state could tobacco seasons this spring. come to an exposition in New Orleans in much less time, and ing bad around here. at much less expense, than they could go to San Franciscoe, and here is a point which you, as bankers, will readily see the

If this yxposition is held in New Orleans, the millions of dollars which will be expended in the construction and maintenance of the great enterprise, and the millions of dollars which will be here expended by hun- nurse. dreds of thousands of people from all parts of the world, will unquestionably remain in the Mississippi Valley and in the South and, during its idle period this immense amout of capital will find its way back to the banks of the North and East.

If this exposition goes to San Coast, and not one state East of the Rocky Mountains will receive any benefit therefrom.

Senator Thos. H. Paynter and of Hebron this week. Representatives John O. Langley and Jos. L. Rhinock of your State are members of the Committees which will settle this important matter and I beg of you to communicate with all of them by wire or letter, in behalf of New Orleans and the South. Sincerely yours,

J. Y. SAUNDERS, Gov. of Louisana.

### KID RIDGE

Mr. Elmer Williamson passed route the city of Marion.

Mr. Bearl Walker and wife passed through here en route to her father's Sunday.

sick list at this writing.

Mr. Clarence Bradford passed through here Tuesday en route to Crayne smiling as he went.

Virgil Howard and Benton Lynch made a Sunday visit at Mr. F. M. Tabor's last Sunday. Come again boys you are always have rented the Tolu Telephone, welcome.

Mrs. King and daughter passed here en route to Crayne Tues-

Look out girls in old Kid buggy.

Ray Williamson was a visitor in Crayne Tuesday.

Good interest is shown in the Sunday School at Cookseyville. Henry Tabor was in Crayne

Saturday. Misses Gertrude Drur; and Referring to the letter to Erma Perry were the guests of

F. M. Tabor and son went

Henry Tabor and Elmer williamson attended the strawberry of any campmeeting or associasupper at Dr. Russell's Friday tion, no doubt is goo news to the

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pierce place.

ter were the guest of Mrs. Ellia need your help.

were the guest of Misses Nonnie kept bu y. and Rosie Tabor Monday.

With good wishes to the Rec- off the grave yard at this place?

### TOLU

Dear Editor:-As you have position. For them New Or- give you a few of the happenings

> We are having plenty of rain and cool weather.

Most of the farmers are done planting corn. All the heavy ing a blacksmith shop. Ed is a rains set them back so they are hustler. later than usual.

We are having plenty of good

Most of the gardens are look-

The river is falling slowly. Boats are running regularly now from Evansville to Paducah. The Hopkins every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Lowery every Monday, Wednesday

Miss Katie Hammond is seriously ill with typhoid fever and is under the care of a trained

Mrs. Partain, of Ark., is visit- 2 53 ing friends at this place, at present she is the guest of Mrs. Sallie Guess.

L. E. Guess and family, of Marion are visiting friends and relatives here this week.

Mrs. C. E. Weldon and chil-Francisco, these million of dol-dren, Harry, Mary and Edwinna lars will stay on the Pacific were the guest of friends here

> Miss Mary Sleamaker is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Turner,

> A baby girl arrived at Dr. Moores recently.

Aunt Drue Bebout is on the

sick list. Of what use is the hog law

with out a pen to put them in. Every body that is not sick or compelled to work have gone

fishing or visiting. Quite a number from here attended the show at Elizabeth-

town, Ill., Saturday night. Mrs. Anna Williams and her through this section Monday en little daughter, Louise, who have been visiting her parents, Rev. and Mrs. R. C. Love returned to their home at Green-

Charlie and Anthony Thomas part of the country is on the and their families visited their brother, Robert Thomas Sunday.

ville, last week.

J. B. Croft has returned home from Salem where he has been visiting friends.

Wednesday night.

Clyde Lucas and J. E. Phillips and are giving satisfaction.

Fruit is very scarce in this vicinity.

Miss Rutha Tabor was a pleas they did extra good playing if ant caller at Gertie Jone's Tues- they did loose their first game. Scores being 8 to 10 in favor of Cave-In-Rock.

Ridge for Josh Linch has a new Harry Stone is catching some fine fish. He had the pleasure of landing one Friday morning weighing 55 pounds.

### STAR.

Rev. J. R. King will preach here next Saturday night and

Big day here Monday May.

Some tobacco planted.

Where is that telephone line?

That new law prohibiting soft drinks to be sold within one mile campnicating people at this

Come cut to Sunday School Mrs. E. Jones and little daugh- and bring your children, we

Our blacksmith and broom Misses Annie and Ida King factory man, John Turley, is

When are we going to clean

Our mail carrier, Mr. Guess, is always on time bringing us our Post Cards.

Charley Hunt is hauling tim-

Crops are being worked out.

B..T. Bradley makes us a good Sunday School superintendant.

There is but little wheat or oats in this section.

Ed Hunt contemplates build-

"I would like to gulde suffering women to a sure cure for female troubles,"

writes Mrs. R. E. Mercer, of Frozen Camp, W. Va. "I have found no medicine equal to Cardui. I had suffered for about four years. Would have headache for a week at a time, until I would be nearly crazy. I took Cardui and now I never have the headache any more.

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The pains from which many women suffer every month are unnecessary.

It's not safe to trust to

strong drugs, right at the time of the pains. Better to take Cardul for a while, before and

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Walter Walker Buys one of th Leading Democratic Papers in Colorado.

Walter Walker, for nearly six years past, the city and news editor of The Daily Sentinel, has purchased the newspaper, plant and business of the Ouray Plaindealer, one of the oldest, one of the best known and one of the most substantial weekly newspapers in the state on account of his health and he of Colorado, located in Ouray, Prayer meeting here every the center of one of the greatest shortly for California for a long and most famous mining districts in the world.

The purchase of the newspaper by Mr. Walker was formerly and in Mew Mexico. perfected today, and the pur-

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tury. it is the one great play of the last hundred years. It is an exquisite story, papitating with human sympathy and interest. It warms the blood-stirs the emotionsarouses every commendable senti-:: ":: "Chantecler" sparkles with 1 :- counsels with wise philoso. it: - entertains with fascinating ill om-while the tones of the hour i de of toda , and lay's problems. are heard throw, the medium of "Chantecler's" deliciously up tod.te slang. No language contains sufficient sur erlat ves to describe it. Only reading and sudy will enable you to appreciate it. It has aroused all France-London has "on" mad over it.

### The Only English Translation Rostand has chosen llaurion's

MAGAZINE as the meh in through which to present "Charteel : " to the Highsh reading world. The publication will be in four installation." ments, one art to cac'i ristal nent, beginning in the June number. The translator is the sail of who helped to make "Cyren de Bergerac" so fa cinating to American booklovers.

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tains the most c sty, m st important, and most interesting contents ever per between the civers of a general magazine "l'eary's Own Story" of the discovery of the North Pole, a \$50,000 feature, is new trait in stimteresting stage, giving the positive "proots" that Commander l'eary and no other man discovered the North Pole. "The True History of the Southern Pacific Raili and " by Charles E-lward Russell is one of the greatest magazine serials ever published Mrs Rheta Childe Dorr's articles on the "l'ower of the Women's Clubs" are without an equal in their appeal to women everywhere Piction contributors include the foremost story-tellers of Lyon and many others.

HAMITOU'S MY-AZINE C CIV m orth c no the world: Arthur Stringer has a new series called "The Adventures of an Insomniae, James B. Connolly describes in several stones his Trip Around the World with the American Fleet, Frederick Palmer is contributing a series of anship stories of which Danhiey Rolld is the central character. The only new idea in dete tive fiction since Sherlock Holn es is provided in the second series of stories about Lither Trant, the psychological detective, written by Edwin Balmer and William G M. Cllarg. Other Short Stories are by such favorites as O Henry, Gonverneur Morris, Charles Belmont Davis, Rupert Hughes, Josephine Daskam Bacon, Harris Merton

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Mr. Walker will take possession of the Plaindealer on June 1, Mr. and Mrs. Walker leaving Grand Junction for Ouray on Sunday, May 28.

Mr. Hulanski, who retires from the ownership and editorship of the Ouray Plaindealer, is forced to leave the high altitude and his family will leave Ouray visit and Mr. Hulanski will devote his attention to his extensive mining interests in Colorado

The Ouray Plaindealer was eschase is made from the Ouray tablished 26 years ago. It is Plaindealer company, capitalized the official publication of the city determined who shall succeed Hurrah for the Colon boys at \$10,000 and which company and county of Ouray. It has al- Mr. Walker on The Sentinel, the

was formed many years ago by ways enjoyed a splenid pation-application of several able news-Mr. F. J. Hulanski, who for age and has a wide circulation paper men of other cities being more than twenty years has and a wide influence. It is a under consideration. been manager and editor of the democratic publication and will The residence at 952 Plaindealer and whose able and naturally continue as such un- avenue, cwned by Mr. and Mrs. original style of writing and der Mr. Walker who will exert Walker, has been leased for the whose close connection with the his efforts to make it not only summer to Mr. and Mrs. J. S. political and mining life of the one of the best weeklies in Col- Fagan, Mr. Fagan being master state has had much to do toward orado, a position it now holds, mechanic for the Denver & Rio giving the Plaindealer more than; but one of the best weekly pub- Grande at this point. lications in the West.

Marion, Ky.

\$2.00

Ouray, considered Colorado's most picturesque and beautiful mining camp, is the center of the famous mining fields in which are located the wonderful and fabulously rich Camp Bird gold mine (discovered by Tom Walsh) and many other very rich mines. Hundreds of miners are steadily employed in the district and just now Ouray and the Ouray district is entering upon a season of great activity.

Mr. Walker has been connected with The Daily Scntinel as its city and news editor since September 13, 1904.

It has not yet been definitely

Publisher.

E. L. Nunn, of Rodney was a pleasant visitor here Thursday.



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Marion, Ky.

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### SPEECH LOGICAL M. F. SHARP.

Urging the Farmers to Co-operate and Stand Together for Their Mutual Protection.

One of the best and most logical speeches ever heard in this city on the question of farmers oganizing for their mutual protection was delivered Saturday afternoon in the city court room by M. F. Sharp, of Narrows, Ky., state organizer for the American Society of Equity.

Mr. Sharp is a forcible speaker and convinces his hearers that he has studied the subject of which he sneaks.

His address was in the interest of the A. S. of E., and so convincing was his argument to the society that, when he had finished, many who had lagged behind in dues, paid up and were reinstated. Several new members were added to the union.

The speaker was bitter in his

the society in twain, no matter is no use to use violence-you if it was the Stemming Associa- can organize without that. The it should be drummed out of the the farmer who refuses to pool tenden county: effort to have two tobacco pool- the \$20 gold piece about three this city. ing societies here, he said that feet away. men let their prejudices get the better of their judgment sometimes, and that by having two organizations the purpose of of business. He said Union is once. Come and see. what the farmers want. Division is to be shunned and scoffed at. He urged the farmers to get together and fight shoulder to shoulder.

benefit the farming class had ward. sprung from the A. S. of E.. and he endeavored to show that it would be much cheaper and easier to pool tobacco through lbs. per acre and it will do the the local unions than to pool un- best. For sale by R. H. Kemp. der the presnt system of emed by the Trusts and was only comes up and blows the rain. half paid for his products the keenly as did the farmer himself. time is short to the close. Route 4. Box 60. The speaker asserted that when Welpon-Hina Gro. Co.

they were taxed without representation and that the famers were rebelling to day because they had to sell with out having any voice in the prices of the article they sold. He said that everything from the newsboy up to the richest corporations were organized and the only way to meet them was by counter organization. He referred to the miners and showed how they had bettered their condition

the farmer is happy and prosper-

ous the nation is safe, but when

he is half fed and clothed and dragged out a miseraple exist-

ence, then the nation is in dan-

The speaker said that the cause of the farmers in organizing was second only to the cause

of the revolutionary war. That

our forefathers rebelled because

by banding together, and said that the farmers by organizing solidly could cope with the greatest capitalists in the world, for he had the bread of life-he fed and clothed the world, and the man of millions could not eat his money and was bound to favor the farmer in order to get the things that prolong life. He urged the farmers to get into the A. S. of E. and pool their products as well as tobacco, and

aid that they could control prices and cope with the devil and his hosts.

He favored organization and making a rule that no one but members be allowed to pool. He paid his respects to the man who would not pool his tobacco but dunped it on the market and got the benefit of the farmers who did pool. He said it was as sueaking as milking a neighbor's cow through a fence and that the dumper had no bnsiness any where but with the in favor of the farmers sticking these fellows generally said that trusts or the devil. He said they can attend to their own business. Continuing, Mr. Sharp said: "Let them aloneleave them to attend to their own business; dont go about them; let them thresh their own wheat and roll their own logs denur eiation of those who tried and he will soon find that he Feels Marion High School Canceled organization, and said when any his neighbors against him, and one came with a wedge to split will come into the union. There

### FOR SALE

such organizations were weaken- nearly new. One 28 inch Belle- gentlemanly treatment is really ed. The enemy would take the ville Separator and a saw rig. received by visitors in our city. two factions to fight with and All in good working order. Have cause dissensions and strife that about 200,000 feet of sawing en- High schools were contestants would soon put both societies out gage. A bargain if taken at for the football championship of

R. S. Paris. Lola, Ky.

Mr. Sharp said that every and red and green enameled oak at the third annual meeting of farmers' organization that had leaf pin. Finder please return the Western Kentucky Oratorial been formed to control price and to Ruth Croft and receive re- League.

> For tobacco use Bowkers Fertilize. Its the best one hundred

All dealers have the same kind an absolute certainty. of screen wire and door screens, identity of the coward has never was all powerful if they would but no one but Boston has the been discovered. assert their power. He said window screen that will absowhen they were prosperous the lutely keep out flies and at the this proceeding the student merchant was prosperous also, same time will need no adjust- body of Madisonville High School but when the farmer was crush-ing nor taking out when a storm

Better get some more chances hands high well broke. Will sell merchant felt his poverty as on our Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet,

# Inswer

When shown positive and reliable proof that a certain remedy had cured numerous cases of female ills, wouldn't any sensible woman conclude that the same remedy would also benefit her if suffering with the same trouble?

Here are two letters which prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.



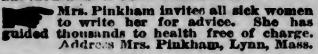
Fitchville, Ohio.—"My daughter was all run down, suffered from pains in her side, head and limbs, and could walk but a short distance at a time. She came very near having nervous prostration, had begun to cough a good deal, and seemed melancholy by spells. She tried two doctors but got little help. Since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, Blood Purifier and Liver Pills she has improved so much that she feels and looks like another girl."- Mrs. C. Cole, Fitchville, Ohio.

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We will pay a handsome reward to any person who will prove to us that these letters are not genuine and truthful --- or that either of these women were paid in any way for their testimonials, or that the letters are published without their permission, or that the original letter from each did not come to us entirely unsolicited.

What more proof can any one ask?

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.





### COLE-MAN MOORE

Date With Them Because of Madisonville's Report.

tion or any other farmers' or-trusts can't exist without the Hopkinsville. Ky., May 25. - To ganization, the fellow who tried co-operation of the famer, and the people of Marion and Crit-

order and shunned. He said his products and help the men. The information has come to it was personal and selfish am- who are striving for better con- us from reliable sources that bition that caused a man to un- ditions is a worse enemy to or- because of certain aspersions dertake such a move and that no ganization than the trusts, cast upon our city and our stuman ought to be convinced that Some men are so foolish that dentbody, the manager of Maby splitting a log in two it was they hold a ten cent piece so rion High School base ball team stronger. In speaking of the close to their eye they can't see cancelled a date with a team in

> High school to visit us or en- hours. 25 cents a box at druggists gage in interscholastic contests One 15 H. P. J. I. Case engine with us and see what fair and

> > Madisonville and Hopkinsville Western Kentucky. This honor was won by our school.

We had a large silker banner made to commemorate our victory. This banner we LOST A gold cross and chain carried to Paducah and displayed

The morning after the contest certain Madisonville students obtained this banner from the clerk at the Palmer House by donning our colors and resorting to other false pretences. This banner has never been returned. That it is now in Madisonville is NOTICE TO FARMERS' UNION The

Because of our protest against have taken every opportunity of libeling and defaming our city and school.

I have asked that the editor of the Record-Press publish this this call. letter, stating the facts of the

case in the interests of fair play. Yours very truly, COLEMAN MOORE, JR.,

Ass't Mgr. Orange and Black Eleven.

### \$90.00 DIAMOND RING

Commencing Saturday April 30. I will give a ticket entitling holder to a chance to win the \$90.00 Diamond ring, for every dollar purchased at my re or paid on account. This contest closes August 10-1910.

A. S. CAVENDER.

### BETTER THAN A CURE.

It is well to cure a cold, but belter to prevent it. As soon as you feel a cold coming on, take one or two 'Lane's Pleasant Quinine Tablets.' You will not have a cold and the We invite the people of Ma- Tablets will leave you feeling better rion and the students of Marion than ever. They cure grip in a few

> Miss Margaret Rankins spent last week in Marion,



### Morris & Travis Sole Agents

All Locals of Crittenden County are requested to meet in the Court House at Marion on the first Saturday in June. The purpose of the meeting is for making final preparations for the handling of the 1910 crop and the transacting of other very important matters.

Please to respond promptly to J. W. RASCOE.

President.

YOUR SPRING

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Our shoes represent the height of fashions and quality at Medium Prices.

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The Crittenden Record. Dresn

N. E. CALME; Editor and Publisher.

Entered as second-class motter lebinary wit oct at the postomice at bless is k-nsuck) under e Act of Congress of March 3. 15%

One Dollar the Year in Advance.

deserves to be complimented for in the same room, or at least in having the streets in the con- the same building. gested part of cown so beautifully cleaned and also for his invasion of the back yards of the business houses. One of the best recommendations to a home is a clean one and so it is with a town.

The Apollo Concert Company and Bell Ringers entertained a reasonably full house at Manager Clark's Majestic Theatre last Thursday and true our predictions proved the best, all-round aggregation visiting Marion for some time.

Their music was high class and well rendered from first to last. They were a jovial pleasant lot and could play perfectly on more different instruments than any set of entertainers ever visiting us. Mr. Clark is making a date with the same management for another high class entertainment soon.

the Record-Press brought forth some comment and was construed by some as an intended reflection on Mr. E. Jeffrey Travis, our county school superintendent, when our whole aim was to disgust the people with, the law if law it was, to the ex- is how to make herself attractive, free schools with the white.

we appealed to Superintendent health, leasty and frends N. C. Hammack for the custom regulate Stomach, Liver and Kidneys, of our sister county, Union. skin, lovely complexion, good health Following is the editorial para- Try them. foc. at llavnes & Taylor's graph and replies.

Supt. E. Jeffery Travis. Marion, Ky. Dear Mr. Travis:

Answering your letter under date of May 19th, I beg to advise that the law does not provide a separate examination for white and colored Common School graduates. The exami-City Marshall A. S. Cannan nation must of necessity be held

> Very truly yours, ELLSWORTH REGENSTEIN. Superintendent Per T. W. VINSON, Chief Clerk.

Morganfield, Ky. Mr. N. E. Calmes, Dear Sir; -

In regard to examinations house, and have separate rooms and new, and while not the most exno dissatisfaction in regard to it

It is natural that new official Travis wrote me in regard to this question, about examinations, of the two races, and I am answering him in the same mail and advising him of how I man-As the following editorial in age it. I want you and the superintendent to get along, work for better schools and be friends. Sincerely yours,

N. C. Hammack.

A WOMAN'S GREAT IDEA

tent that it would eventually be Bul, without bealth, it is hard for her repealed before the seeming to be levely in face, form or temper. aim of such law gradually allow- A weak, sickly weman will be rervous ed the negro equal rights in our and irritable. Consipation and Kidney poisons show in pimples, brotches, skin cruptions and a wretched com-Mr. Travis appealed to State plexion. But Electric Bitters always Superintendent Regenstein while, prove a gedeerd to wemen who want purify the bloo!; give smorth, velvet

### NOTICE TO TELEPHONE SUBSCRIPTION

Home Telephone Exchance ow- drops of magical Hyomei. ing more than two months renphone will be removed on that date. The rental is due at the omei is made of Australian eucalyptol Easter, a result of her horse run end of the month and we must combined with other antiseptics and is have the money. Govern your- very pleasant to breathe. selves accordingly.

MARION HOME TELEPHONE EXC. JAS. L. TRAVIS. Manager.

A NEW HOME, SWEET HOME

Here's a beautiful picture of "Home Sweet Home," not the one of the old only 50c. sweet song; but a modern home, built for colored and white applicants, by turtle doves, who sing through the there is nothing in the school whole day long. They have only been law that forces them to be ex- married just one short year, but ah, amined in the same room. We what a happy pair, and love sits in every chair. Each room in the house hold our examinations in court is a little gem, the furnishings bright for white and blacks. I think it pensive, they're handsome and tasty suits both sides better. There is too. The wife is as pretty as she can be and wise as she is pretty besides, Namel Ready-to-Use Graining Process will make some mistakes, they will make any old floor look like new all do it, old ones as well. Mr. surface. Sold by W. O. Tucker Furniture Co.

### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to return our sincere thanks to our friends for their DEATH OF HENRY STEMBRIDGE benevolent acts and deeds during the brief sickness and death of is our prayer.

HER CHILDREN.

LOST

or to Mrs. Clem Naan,

Co., was in the city Friday.

CATAARH QUICKLY CURED BY A Providence. PLEASANT GERM-KHLLIG ANTISEPTIC

o-me) inhaler is made of hard rubber and can easily be carried in pocket or All patrons of the Marion purse. It will last a life time.

tals must pay same before June, gauze within and now you are ready to 1st. 1910. Otherwise their tele- breathe it in over the germ infested membrane where it will speedily begin its work of killing catarrb germs. Hy- been confined to her bed since

> It is guaranteed to cure catarrh, bronchitis, sore throat, croup, coughs and colds or money back. It cleans out a stuffed up head in two minutes Sold by druggists everywhere and by Haynes & Taylor, Complete outfit included inbaler and one bottle of Hyomei, \$1.00. And remember that extra bottles if afterward needed cost Mr. and Mrs. Flannry's May, 11, Price \$1.50. Best terms to

### A HIGH COMPLIMENT TO MANAGER TRAVIS

Manager James Travis, manager for the Home Telephone Company at Marion, was paid a compliment that reflects eredit to his company as well, when She used Chi-Namel on all the floors, Mr. J. W. McNeely, Transportaand recommends it to brides. The Chi-tion Supt. of Paducah Traction Company said that in fifteen minutes after the death of his fied of it.

Uncle Henry Stembridge as he day. our dear mother, Mrs. J. J. Me- was generally known died at his, Neely and to Bro. J. R. King for home near Iron Hill, Friday his words of comfort in this hour afternoon at 3 o'clock. Feeling of grief. May God bless you all that his time was not long on earth gave a beautiful testimony for God that that he was willing and ready to die a few days was in our midst Wednesday. before his death. He was seventy-five years of age. He Moore went fishing, Wednesday. A gold filigree brarelet, fast- is survived by twelve children to ened with gold snap clasp, and mourn his death. Mrs. Henry set with yellow stones. Finder Belt, Mrs. T. A. Murry, Mrs. will please return to Miss Droste Joe Rowland, Mrs. J. C. Walters of Kuttawa, William, Issae, John, James, Sampson. Jackson Jas. E. Chittenden, Special of Kentucky, Huston of Holly, his son Elvis, last week, Agent for the Penn., Fire Ins., Ark. The funeral was conducted We hope to get a ball ground at the grave by Rev. Wallace of here soon.

The interment taking place immediately after at Rowland's The little Hyomel (pronounced High- grave yard near Walnut Grave,

Farmers are getting pretty This is absorbed by the antiseptic near done planting corn in this

Mrs. Azhe Bennet who has ning away, is slowly improving.

her daughter. Mrs. Edward "Agents are making from \$ 1) Flanary, of Woolfe Crock. A \$17 a day selling this ho .. fine girl made her appearance at Over 500 pages. Many pictur s. They have christened the little agents. Outfit free. Send 10 lady Frances Alberta.

Mr. Robert Knight attended foot-washing at Dirney church,

Charlie Thomas, our l'ost-Chicago, master and barber, went to Marion, on business, Thursday.

Miss Kate Hammond is steadily improving. She is umder the batheys are discussed. If they are,

Billy Dalton has gone into the lay means a fatal ending, so do not aged mother, the nine children I very business with W. R. delay. Druggists and dealers of in Paducah, Caldwell, Crittenden Thomas. Anthony Thomas and Kidnets at Sic. a Lox, and guarantee county and Arkansas were noti- Jon Franklin are going to build setisfactory results. a new livery stable. Rigs and horses whenever you want them.

J. R. Curnal and his brother. John Curnal, were here Thurs-

Rev. Robert Lear has returned home on account of his niced's until she is better.

Mr. Herman and Dr. J. M.

Frank Hardesty was in town Thursday.

Mr. John Malcom was here on business. Wednesday.

Geo. Croft and wife visited

### War On The White Slave.

We have answered this crain our new book "Fighting the Traffic in Young Girls" by Earnest A. Rell, U. S. District Attorney Sims and others. The most sensational indictment of the White Slave Trade ever 1 1. hihed. It tells how thousands of young girls are lured from their homes annually and sold into a life of shame. The Cincinnati Inquirer says "Of all the books of the season the War on Mr. Kit Shepherd is grandpa the White Slave Trade is the most helpful; it should be real Mrs. Kit Shepherd is visiting by ever man, woman and child. cents for forwarding charas. Book sent to any address post paid upon receipt of price. Address James E. Sharkey. See'y., P23 Plymouth Court.

WHAT BACKAHE MEANS

Generally Luckache means that the care of Miss Alice Criffith, a not waste a moment, but begin at era treatment with Kidnets, the greate

### LAST NOTICE

All those knowing themselves indebted to the firm of J. V. Hayden & Co., prior and to Jan. the first 1909, will save cost, by sickness. He will remain at home a settlement or satisfactory ararangements on or before June 20, 1910. T. A. Harpending has Auron, Pell, the stock man, the notes and accounts and will settle with you. May 16 1910.

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When Dr. Beil's Pine-Tur-Homy

friends at Dycusburg and Fre-

Miss Annie Dean, who ins

Mr. E. M. Frisby has returned

home from a visit to his old

Lucian Franklin and little

DON'T BE ANNOYED

With skin troubles, chaps, pimples,

black heads, eczema or sores. When

relatives in Webster and Hop-

Hugh McConnell of Fords

kins counties this week,

Salve will cure you. Try it at once.

me again. Fohs. some dimmond ring at is a beauty.

Bigham, of Crayne, diston Monday.

. Alternon in honor of Dustant N. Y.

Henry king a popular inof Coyrdon was in

W. Nunn attended the # \ssociation at Louisville

1 Virginia Nunn spent the

of the week as the guest of ss watte Barnett of Tolu.

1. Goo, W. Perry and daugh-brother, Mr. Foster Davis. Miss Irma and G. W. Jr. Denver, Colo, Wednes-

Frenary, the popular has been used by millions of people for of Mrs. Cavender's, left sixteen years with a steady increasing t Ind.

### NO DANGER

i'r Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey and colds. It contains no ng drogs. Look for the donia.

A sther Barnett, of Tolu, been attending State College at 11 Deen in school at Camp- Lexington, returned home Sun-H crman college in Lex- day. Jones in town Friday eng

We San Gugenheim who has home in Pamassing her brother, Mr. daughter, Ruby, of Caton, Ky., " I turned home Sunday.

M. Mary Debos, who has to Levais to visit his parents, con thending school at Bel- Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Franklin. College, has returned

Would you like to have a nice ter chance you have to get our Read the following: lousier Kitchen Cabinet abso-Inice Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet lately tree? If so trade with us free. Our contest closes soon. and g to ticket with every dollar Weldon-Hina Gro. Co. Ment You may be the lucky

<sup>che.</sup> Weldon-Hina Gro. Co. Mrs Albert Elder of Nebrasone 25c. box of Dr. Bell's Antiseptie a. Who has been the guest of ber brother, Mr. J. S. Ainsworth ad family left Friday for homo.

country, was in Marion Mon-Mrs. H. G. Whitney of Water Valley. Miss., is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F.

### THE BEST REMEDY

for all kings of sore eyes is Sutherland's' Eagle Eye Salve. It is a creamy snow white ointment and would not injure the eyes of a babe. Guaran Ferry paid us a visit Tuesday.

# RED LETTER DAY AT GROOKED CREEK

Bro. R. M. Franks Was There as J Gives a Good Report of the Great Et ent.

Notwiths, anding the excessive rainy days and the discouragin; out lok for the farriers who at: liable to grumble any way and any how, the fourth Surday w: 3 Upon which these hopeless altogether lovely, but when we consider the vast multitude who To save themselves would try; gathered at Crooked Creek While upon their faces was dechurch on this the fourth Sundar in 'lay, it makes us want The appalling fear of their fates more ourth Sundays. We hard- As they strove to support their ly know where or how to begin to talk about it. Long before On the sinking ones of their 10 o'clock the people from all quarters begun to come in wagons, buggies, surreys, horse back and on foot till the house was packed to its utmost capacity. From the first song the inspiration began to rise and continued to rise during the entire day's service. Our Lord's return to earth again, being the first song. The Sunday School exercises were short but interesting. After a short intermission Bro. Gibbs delivered one of his master sermons on missions. When we say master sermons we mean a master serinon from any standpoint. At the close of the sermon we sang another good song and your church clerk was called to take account of the subscriptions for missions. The Mrs. A. N. Stallion, of Dixon. first call was for \$5.00 led by And as his picture grew. who has been visiting her moth-Bro. Gibbs and Dr. Frazer fol- Twas pitiful to see, er, Mrs. Maggie Terry, left lowed, three, two, one and so on The number of hapless victims down to dimes and nickles until That fell back into the sea: nearly \$60 were collected for And the few whose dauntless Every dollar spent at our store gives you a chance on our missions. We sang a closing 5. Nunn entertained Hossier Kitchen Cabinet which song and had benediction for Grew stronger with defeat, we will give away to the lucky noon and in a few minutes the Who wavered not or faltered, whole face of the earth for no little distance was covered with the finest display of the best Mr. Wilborn, who has been things from pickles to ham pork, Who had fame and fortune won, spending the past three weeks chicken, mutton, light-bread, R. L. Flanary has bought with his family left Sunday for corn bread, cakes, pies, jellies, There were millionaires and property on Main Ashland City to resume his work preserves, strawberries and tooth for the White Sewlng Machine picks too numerons to mention. Well of course we had to wait an Mr. and Mrs. Henry Terry, of hour or more after dinner before Morley, Mo., who have been vis- we could do anything,

iting their parents, Mrs. Maggie At 2:30 we gathered for the Terry and Mr. and Mrs. Henry afternoon service, beginning Davis, left Saturday for home, with a song after which Bro. accompanied by Mrs. Terry's Duncan favored us with a good talk on Sunday Schools. At this juncture Bro. Eaton gave us a splendid sermon on the second coming of Christ. At the close of his sermon we sang again, The Lord's Return to Earth Iriday for her home in demand. Look for the Bell on the Again. Bro. J. C. Kingsolving And yet there stood in groups, was present and led the prayer Mrs. Emma Hayward has re- in A. M. after the reading of the

turned home from a visit with scripture lesson by Bro. Eaton. Well I shall not undertake to tell who was there, but he was there and she was there and they were all there and I was right there and I saw women not a few and men to. Why not enjoy life? You can if you will,

Yours for a long long life, R. M. Franks.

### HOME INDORSEMENT.

Hundred of Marion citizens can tell you all about it. Home endorsement, the jublic expression of Marion people, were in town Saturday en route should be evidence beyond dispute for every Marion reader. Surely the ex-perience of friends and neighbors Remember that the more cheerfully given by them, will earry more weight than goods you buy from us the betstrangers residing in far away places.

William Reild, farmer, Marion, Ky. says: "I was subject to sharp twinges through my loins when I stooped or lifted and was also troubled by a pain The people's true condition, in my back. At night I had an acute While the rock in mid-ocean backache and when I arose in the morning, I was very lame. I tired easily, felt dull and languid and at times was nervous. The kidney se cretions were to frequent in passage M1. W. C. Worley, a highly and I was obliged to arise three or four respected old gentleman of the times during the night. Learning of Dean's Kidney Pills, I procured a box A long time rested there; at Haynes & Taylor's Drug Store and His own somber mood, nfter using them about three days, i Mrs. Luther J. Randolph and received such great relief that I conehildren are visiting friends and tinued taking them until I was cured. Had made his heart dejected. cents. Foster-Milbourn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for United

> Remember the name-Doan'sand take no other.

### THE SEA OF LIFE

[By Miss Roberta Louise Baird] A painter stood at his canvass, And in his imagination, He painted a sea that was rife; With huame habitation; Where black clouds hovered ominously,

O'er the sea-gulls piercing \$cream

Assuming vague fantastic shad-OW'S.

'Mid a sunburst's lurid gleam. Amid that seething ocean, Some ragged crags loomed high,

victims, picted.

Antl yet their were so many, No effort seemed to make.

Upon whose faces was the peace, Of enevitable fate; While just a few escaped,

To this vantage place of goal, And on the towering rock, A footing seemed hold.

And where there was one safety, A thousand were drifting in the

Whose famished cries and moan-

Were pitiful to see; While the rock loomed in the distance,

The one escaped from doom, Its compass small and meager, Upon its face was room.

'Till victory was complete.

courage.

For upon this rock were people, From every walk in life, Amid the surging strife,

scientists, And monarchs of Lydian fame, Who had scanned the mount of

science. And won themselves a name. The fortunate ones upon this

The ones of fame and gold,

Were feasting in some revelry, As Socrates of old; While scores of men and women. With the stamp of genuine mold,

Were succumbed to the waves,

A lew of an earnest band And some there were though

And drifted out to shoal,

rescued, Would calmly faint away, As the sun came out occasionly, And lent its sickening ray.

Just as scores of people succumb To the breath of pestilence and

blight, As scores start fresh in the

morning.

A few hold out in the fight. And as the sun shines balefully, The weaklings fade and drop, At the foot of the rugged mountain,

While there's room enough as

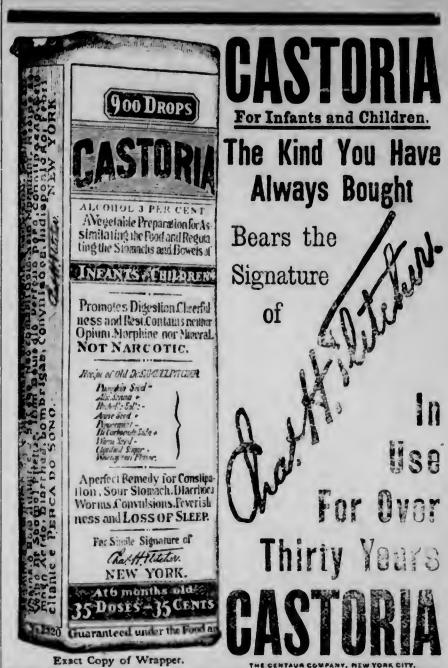
For this was the seething sea, Of constant surging strife, The restless sea of humanity, The wonderful sea of life, That depicts so clearly, typifies.

The thing we call position.

The artists sank in his chair, With his face buried in his hands Upon the canvass was reflected, As the trueness of the picture.

Then something filled his soul, And suddenly he leaped to his feet!

With feverish haste began



again.

His picture to complete. And in the distance he painted rain,

Falling o'er all the scope. And across the larid sky, He painted the bow of hope.



DE SECTION OF THE PARTY OF THE A coat hanger free with

every sult pressed between now and June 10. Clothes cleaned and pressed.

CLOTHES REPIARED.

All work strictlyfirst class. Work called for and delivered in town.

Bring in your clothes and let us make them look like new.



M. E. FOHS.

### LOST

Between Levias and Pleasant Grove by way of Siloain church one Kattle King rain coat, black, large size. Finder please notify Green B. Belt at Sheridan, Ky. | BELLVILLE STREET NEAR

### LOST.

On road from Marion to Iron Hill a pair of blue serge pants. Finder please return to Record-Press office and be rewarded.

GO TO Mc'Connell's Barber Shop

FOR a Smooth Shave and

Up-to-date Hair

Baths Cold Hut or At length o'ercome by emotion, Barbers: Walter McConnell and J. Blanton Wiggins.

Jenkins Building

Carlisle St. Marion, Ky-

### NOTICE

To all those that are indebted to A. R. Adams and Guess will please settle at once and save J. E. DEAN.

Succeed when everything else fails. In nervous prostration and female weaknesses they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have testified. FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE

is the best medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter.

### Blacksmith and Wagon Shop.

A. J. STEMBRIDGE, Prop.

If you want a wagon made in which is the best wood and best iron put up by a man that knows how to build a wagon come to me. When I put up a wagon it will prove serviceable to you longer than any other, giving you the least trouble.

I can also repair and make new your old one, or your buggy. I am prepared to do any kind of of work the farmer needs and feel that if allowed to demonstrate this fact to you that you will evidently see your interests and come to me when in need of anything in my line. My work goes out under a guarantee. Don't forget the place.

### A. J. STEMBRIDGE.

THE RAILROAD.

MARION, · · KENTUCKY

REAPING BENEFIT. From the Experience of Marien

We are fortunate indeed to be able to profit by the experience of cur

Some body's dollar will win the \$90.00 ring at Cavanders.

### NOTICE

There will be a call meeting of the W. O. W., on Friday night June, 3. Want all members to try and be present important meeting and as is our custom will decorate the graves of our dead sovereigns on the following Sunday and would ask that all Woodmen meet at the hall at one o'clock prompt.

J. W. Wilson, Con. Com. F. B. Heath.

### From Lucile's Diary

When father announced that he and his new young husiness friend, Walter Dare, were going to leave Friday near neighbors. Our two apartment before last for a flying trip to Wash. ington, I immediately proposed myself as a member of the party.

"I don't think that would do at ail," protested mother. "Your father and ters to attend to and you would be in the way."

"Daddy, dear," I said, after kissing one day. Our neighbors had arrived. the tlny baid spot on father's head, "Is your little girl ever in your way?"

"No, of course not, child," he replled. "Your mother simply meant ton on pretty important business, and will be too much occupied to devote much time to your entertainment."

can entertain myself," I said.

day night. "My trunk is packed for Washington."

Why, Lucile, you're not really ex-"Of course I am," I answered, good naturedly.

"But your father dld not say you could."

"He did not say I couldn't; did you, daddy?"

"No," answered father, "hut I fear, my dear, that you'd better not go."

take me." I could not keep hack the tears as I spoke.

"Oh, weil," said father, "If the child's heart is set on the trip I suppose she'll long illness, which we watched with have to go.'

Mr. Dare proved a delightful traveling companion. We had some long a day to a single call it was a source talks while father was in the smoking of rejoicing for us all. And one hright compartment. We disagreed just enough to make our discussions spicy, appeared in her chair before the winand by the time we reached Washington we were on the footing of old improvement. She looked very pretty friends without having worn off the novelty of our short acquaintance. He had told me who were his favorite pink ribbons. And each day the great authors and I had named the actors I admired most and had laughingly confessed that my two passions were the theater and automobiling.

"I'm sorry we can't go to some play to-night, Miss Lucile," he said, as we were breakfasting at our hotel Saturday morning. "Unfortunately, businight."

"That will be lovely!" I exclaimed, enthusiastically.

thick new novel and a tiny note from saw her no more. Mr. Dare expressing the hope that I would not be lonely during the evening. I must say i think Mr. Dare was very nice in some ways. He was especially thoughtful about automobiles. Sunday he took father and me around Washington in a big touring car. Monday he suggested that I go to the concert at the marine barracks. I was greatly astonished and de-

lighted to meet my old school friend, Laura Burnett, after the concert. I had not seen her for years, for she married a marine officer when she was a mere chl'd

"Jack is stationed here now." she explained, "and we are having a love-We are going to Fort Myer to a hop to-night, and you must go th us Jack and I know a lot of Lachelor officers who will make it pleasant for you'

Just then a perfectly stunning-look ing young man joined us and she lutroduced him as Capt. Blossom, and he begged to be my escort to the

At lirst I hesitated, but It seemed to me that it would be foolish to miss a military hop just to go to the theater, so I accepted the invitation Laura and i went down to the hotel in the taxicab and I got an evening dress out of my trunk and wrote a few lines to father asking him to tell Mr' Dare that I was dreadfully sorry to miss the play and that I hoped he and father would have a good time

ad I dined with the Capt. , we all went over and a perfectly de l certainly think

dancing floor as officers in uniform. "Where is Mr. Dare?" I asked lather the next day at luncheou, for I did not get up to breakfast.

"He took the midnight train for New York," sald father. "I'm very much afraid that your absence from the play last night offended Dare, for he went away very unceremonlously."

"Oh, daddy, he never could have missed poor little me," I said, laugh ingly, but father still looked grave.

The trlp home was awfully dull. Fa ther was engrossed in his husiness pa pers and when he did talk he kept say ing that he feared Mr. Dare's feeling: had been hurt.

"Goodness, father," I sald, at last "don't worry. Surely, Mr. Dare isn't a sensitive plant. When he calls or me, as he said he would do, you'll see that he's just as cordial as ever."

But, strangely enough, although he has been at home several days, Ar Dare has not yet called. Neither has Capt. Blossom sent me the photograph of himself to full-dress uniform that he promised to forward at once. Some time I think men are all faithless

### IN THE REAR **APARTMENT**

Only in New York are such acquaintances possible. We are very houses approach each other as closely as the law permits, and our windows are exactly on a line. We had been enjoying the privacy of having a vacant flat before our windows for Mr. Dare will have a great many mat- months, when our seclusion was suddenly broken in upon. The windows so near our own were thrown open

We decided at once that they were bride and hridegroom and that the old colored servant had been in her famlly for a generation. They were very that Dare and I are going to Washing- quiet neighbors, not in the least obtrusive or noisy, and without ever speaking to them, after the New York fashion, we came to regard them with "Oh, there are so many interesting quite a neighborly spirit. The daily things to see in Washington that 1, routine of the bride's apartment soon became very familiar. We knew the "Father," I remarked, gayly, Thurs- hours of their meals, their plans for calls and callers. If the hridegroom were late in coming home or the couple went away for a day we knew pecting to go, are you?" asked mother. It, and their doings supplied much of our small gossip.

One summer's night when the windows were thrown open on the air shaft we were attracted by a sudden commotion. An elderly gentieman, ohviously a doctor, hurried in and we saw a group gathered anxiously about the bed. What is left to flat dwellers "I haven't been out of town for a of the spirit of neighborliness was long time, father," I urged, "and I aroused. The little bride was very love to travel with you. I shall be ill. The lights burned in her room dreadfully disappointed if you don't throughout the night; nor did the doctor leave till daybreak. Out of pure sympathy we slept little ourselves that night. Then followed a anxious attention. When the doctor's visits changed from three visits morning, weeks after, the little bride dow. Silently we all rejoiced in her and very frail in her gayly colored dressing gown, with its profusion of bouquet of flowers before her was re-

A week passed and then one day we missed the little bride from the window. She had gone back to bed and again the doctor came regularly at at first, daily, but soon, to our consternation, twice each day. Later, ness is the order of this evening, but however, the calls became fewer and we won't let anything interfere with once again the little bride took up her greatly changed little figure, which went straight to our hearts. The gay dressing gown was gone, as were the When I went to my room after din- pink ribbons, and the face looked ner Saturday evening I found a big drawn and pale. Then the effort bunch of roses, a box of candy, a proved beyond her strength and we

> attracted to the window again and we watched fearfully with anxious hearts. Two doctors and a nurse hastly summoned were beside the bed. The bridegroom sat at the foot, his head burled in his hands, without moving. The doctors and the nurse were obviously working with desperate haste. One, two, three hours turned down and the curtain, which had been forgotten, was drawn. We knew all, and throughout that night the loss seemed to be our own. The next morning we saw the undertakers enter the room with their hideous

not yet gone out of our life. The hus- made by his lirm. hand and the oid colored maid still live in the apartment. At first we marveled that he should stay on rione among so many memories, but we have decided that these memories are all that he has left. He sits by the windows alone in the early evening with the room darkene l. We feet that we know him well and that he is bound to us by frammerable bonds of sympathy. But we have never so much as learned 1's na. e

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President Taft was not alone at Washington. expressing gregated, unable to enter. ferences. ribbon badges with the legend of seventy five children repro- Switzerland. F. Price was one of the 52 dele- convention has made famous; gates from Kentucky. Some five hundred others wore blue badges bearing the names of more than fifty different nations, as remote as China and South America, Turkey and Australia. In addition to these three thousand official and representative delegates from every State and Province in the United States and Canada and from foreign lands, there were about seven thousand unofficial delegates or visitors. Sometimes three and four simultaneous Convention THE WORLD'S LARGEST ORGANIsessious were inadaquate to hold

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amazement Strikingly, the note of inter- part middle-aged leaders in over the size and character of national peace resounded from Christain work, and also because the Convention. He looked out session to session; the depth of of the new notes of world peace, over a sea of six thousand faces conviction upon this subject world Christianization, and virile on the opening night, while out- which possessed the delegates allegiance to the Bible, the Conside the Convention Hall a still made the gathering worthy to vention will doubtless exert an larger numder of persons con-rank among the great peace con-extraordinary influence over the

'North America.'' Rev. James ducing the picture which this "The Twentieth Century Crusaders." The children of many nations gathered under the Sunday-School fiag. At the same time delegates from many lands -Korea, China, India, Japan, Mexico, Brazil, Turkey, ect. gathered on the front of the Dessie Binkley & C platform and all sang together to the one tune, but each in his own tongue, one of the familiar Christian hymns that is sung the wold around.

The statistics of the Conven-It was a spectacular Conven- the flag of each nation being tion. The great Men's Bible added to a display stand as the day the 13 day of June 1910, at Class Parade on the afternoon figures from that land were of May 20 opened the eyes of given. The total shouling is 27, Washington to the virility and E88,479 members of whom above of six months the following demasculinity of modern religion. 16,000,000 are found in the Uni- scrifted property, to wit; In order that some members of ted States and Canada. This in-Congress might march in the cludes 2,500,000 officers and parade, as they did, and that teachers; the number of schools gress adjourned early on the day ages from cctogenarians and of the demonstration. Torren-other adults by the million to in- Ann Hankins, on the 27th day and followed the parade, largely the kindergarten department are reducing the ranks; nevertheless now found in the Sunday School. five thousand men in bannered This vast company is scattered procession two miles long march-over the habitable globe, the in-

tol by a throng of ten thousand Various factors combined to make the Convention a missionathe quiet of later years causes the long to the Sunday School, and missionary addresses were made. the thought uppermost in the The presence of several hundred pressed on one banner, "Where hibit. The realization that the the men lead the boys will fol- agency which deals with childlow." A huge mass-meeting hood is the most retent evangel-

followed the parade. At the of World's Sunday School Day, 42 W, 14 poles to a stone in said same time two big meetings of in more than two hundred lan- road; thence N. 46 E, 27 poles to women delegates were in session. guages and dialects, as reported a stone thence N. 28 W, 40 poles Another spectacular feature of to the Convention by cables from to a stone in the closing line of the convention was a great open various lands, was a real mission- said old survey, near Isaac Sisair gathering on the east steps ary factor. Literally thousands coe's corner; thence with origiof the Capitol, when a multitude of sermons upon the religious nal line, N 72 1-2 E, 85 poles to of people joined in singing training of youth seemed to the beginning, containing 60 have been preached upon that acres, be the same more or less.

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The Convention sessions were too numerous to be mentioned in

detail. On Sunday afternoon there were twenty-five, and on sunday night over a hundred, all with regularly appointed speakers from a wide area. Convention holds six thousand persons and it was packed mornings as well as evenings, and the simultaneous sessions often overflowed a'so. Frequently the Convention broke up into sectional conferences. Especially notable among the speeches were those of President Taft, Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of Brooklyn; Hon. Jno. Wanamaker, Rev. S. M. Swemer of Arabia; Bishop J. C. Hartzell, of Africa; Robert E. Speer, and Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman. Rev. Dr. F. B. Meyer of London, who presided, had a profound influence upon the Convention.

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### Commissioner's

CRITTENDEN CIRCU.T COURT,

KENTUCKY.

Mary Cardin & C. Plaintiff Equity. Defendent

By virture of a Judgment and Order of Sale of the Crittenden Circuit Court, rendered at the March term thereof 1910 in the above cause.

I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court-house door in tion were presented at this time. Marion to the highest bidder, at PUBLICK AUCTION; on Mon-1 o'clock p. m., or thereabout, (being Court day.) upon a credit

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Respectfully. (Signed) J. R. LUTEN.

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with the county judge. Now, we wish to flatly deny that the city is in an impoverished condition. We are told "For the past year we have kept the that the hond dent of Fulton is Life Pills—in our home and they \$25,(M). Take it for granted have proved a blessing to all our famithat this is true, what have we ly," writes Paul Mitnika, of Buffalo, to show for those bonds and to N. Y. Easy, but sure rewedy for all stand for their payment: The stomach, Liver and Kidney troubles. court house and the water works Only 25c at Haynes & Taylor's I rug ern California, a G by mistake of and strength to the hair roots plant. Instead of these improve ments throwing us into an impoverished condition, they prove themselves to be assets upon in Marion Monday.

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